Buy a Liberty bond.

Which will you do?

U.S. TROOPS FACE VILLA ON BORDER

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Bandit Leader Routs Carranza Garrison From Border Post.

LOOT OJINAGA HOMES

Outlaws Fire Right and Left on Entering City; Fight Short.

AMERICANS PATROLLING LINE

Enemy Cavalrymen Silhouetted Against Sky on Other Side of Boundary.

trolling the border while Villa cavalrymen are silhouetted against the night sky on the southern bank of the

At 3 o'clock this morning approximately two hundred Villa fellowers dashed into the little border town of Offinaga, opposite here shouting "Viva Villa" and shouting right and left as they rede. Only a handful of Mexican government forces occupied the town, General G. Figueros, Gen-

prisoners and the stool tales will wounded.

The fight losted two hours after which the shops and homes of the Olinaga residents were looted.

Whether Villa was with his troops has not been confirmed. No one was permitted to cross to the Mexican size tonight. Mexicans coming to the American side say they heard reports of Villa's presence in the town but none of the refugees had seen him.

Chico Cano led the Villa forces into the plaza. Martin Lepez, Jose Ynea Salazar and Carlos Montoya were reported to have been with him in the attack. Villa was reported to have been seen on a hill near Olinaga early been seen on a hill near Olinaga early today.

Carranza Troops Suffer.

Reports of a fight yesterday be-tween the government troops in com-mand of Generals Garcia and Figue-rea five miles south of La Mula pass and fifty miles below the border were brought here today by refugee Mexi-cians. They said the government forces were divided into two commands and both were said to have suffered se-

J. R. Weisinger, deputy collector of customs, crossed to the Acollector of J. R. Weisinger, deputy collector of customs, crossed to the Mexican side this afterneon and interviewed Porfirio Ornelas, who appeared to be in command of the Villa forces. The collector said he saw but few troops and no officer save Ornelas, Ornelas said that neither Villa nor Salazar was with him but that "Chico" Cano was near.

18 BRITISH VESSELS, WEEKLY U-BOAT TOLL

Submarines Feeling Campaign Against Them; Light Ship Losses Reduced.

LONDON, May 39.—Eighteen British merchant vessels of more than 1,600 tons each were sunk during the past week, it was officially announced tonight. One vessel of less than 1,600

RUSSIA ON VERGE OF CATASTROPHE, SAYS FOOD EXPERT

PETROGRAD, (via London) May nomic situation to the congress of officers' delegates from the front in explaining that it had been impossible as yet to establish a grain monopoly owing to the complicated organization required

On the eye of the revolution, as aid, there was virtually no wheat available. Supplies had increased in Biggest Memorial Demonstra-March, but dwindled again in April. The army requirement was 18,000,000 mods of wheat weekly, but at on-ime only five million arrived. He cared that even after the grain moreduced that even after the grain monopoly was organized the situation would not be improved, because, expedicious of paper money, the peasants demanded raw enterials and from intellements in exchange for their produce. Hence Russia is on the eve of a catastrophe, he declared, unless the population—pacticularly the peasants prepare for the greatest self-sautifice.

\$214,000 LOSS IN OIL TANK BLAZE

by Lightning Near Sapulpa;

Creek Blazes. SAPILPA, Okla., May 30 .- Two

the town. General G. Figueroa, General Garcia and Collage Rilgas having gone out Sunday night to engage the Villa command then encomped in La Mula pass, 35 niles south of the border. These forces were expected to return tonight and make an effort to drive Villa troops from the town.

Part of Force Flees,

Fifty of the government force of 75 men left in Ojinaga escaped across the river to Presidio. Women and children followed, carrying banics and bundles. Of the 25 government soldiers remaining, 18 th were completely filled with oil and each is a total loss. The property destroyed, was valued at \$213,000, placing a value of \$1.70 a barrel on the oil and 25 cents a barrel on the tankage.

The flames from the two burning tanks leaped hundreds of feet into the air and a wind carried them to several small residences and supply destroyed.

A River of Fire.

Oil from the burning tanks made a small river of fire to a nearby creek, and even when the burning liquid

Oil from the burning tanks made a small river of fire to a nearby creek, and even when the burning liquid and bundles and bundles soldiers remaining, is were taken and even when the burning liquid during the fighting, six were taken and even when the burning liquid struck the water it was not extinguished. Instead, for more than a guished listed two hours after mile the creek took on the appearance of a huge serpent of flame.

both were said to have suffered severely and were forced to retire to the foothills.

Seven bundred Villa troops were said to have been engaged in this said to have been engaged in this sight and were opposed by about six hundred government troops. The Villa force was said to have been present in person.

Refugers Flee.

About three hundred refuges have crossed from Oljnaga and are camped tonight near the river. According to these people the Villa forces bogan the attack by hurling hand grenades into the houses.

BEFFALO, N. Y. May 20.—Fred W. Ziffmer, an avisition instructor, was killed and Seymour H. Knox. E. a young Buffalo millionaire, who was making his first flight in a training single and bearing the grim suggestion of war in earnest, made a remarkable showing. It was the first appearance of the equipment on the city streets.

A highly decorative float carrying W. A. N. G. A. campfire girls, attired in the costumes of the various allied in the costumes of the v

U. S. SHOULD GET ISLANDS

Professor Asserts Carribeans Rightful Spoils of America.

NEW YORK, May 30.—Prof. Wm.
R. Sheppard of Columbia university discussing the attitude of the United States toward the rentention by European nations of colonies in the Caribbean at today's session of the mational conference on foreign relations of the United States, said that geographically the islands belonged to America. He declared that if Great Britain and France "are to derive material compensation from victory rendered certain by the opportune aid of the United States, it would be only fair and just that they should turn over their own Caribbean possessions to this country as a token of gratitude for our support."

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65-MILE RIDE WITH WIND

That Was Adventurous Career of Mattoon Life Insurance Policy,

tonisht. One vessels of less tone and two fishing vessels were sunk.

The text of the announcement reads:

"Weekly summary: Arrivals 2,719:

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PATRIOTISM RIFE IN GREAT PARADE

enoff, today unfolded the serious eco. Stars and Stripes Mingle With Stars and Bars; Blue and Gray Together.

OLD REBEL FLAG WAS THERE

tion Ever Seen Here; Credit to Captain Niles.

With fife and drum and brass band playing, with Old Glory streaming at its very hest, with the flags of all warth's democracles proudly mingling their folds in the Oklahoma sun and wind, with old, old men and wee small hildren and stalwart soldiers in between-in fact, with every promise true to its making, the Decoration Day paradic and exercises came off yester-day as per schedule the biggest thing of its kind ever witnessed in

Shortly after noon the streets began to fill with people as on circus day and motor cars put on their holi-day attire. That old favorite, the cir-PRESIDIO, Texas. May 20.—Francisco Villa tonicht holds a holder port, opposite an American town and again United States troops are partial by Lightning Near Sapulpa; the same old way. Flag sellers were the same old way. Flag

Big Procession Starts.

Parade units began to form early on the arrests as designated and shortly after 2 o'clock the parade started for Convention hall.

the Guif Pipe Line company at the bank farm at Perryman, six miles ed, followed. The police force, partly mountains farm at Perryman, six miles ed, followed. The name Capt, Alva

After the marshals of the day on After the marshals of the day on houseback, came the mayor, etty compilessioners and officers of the chamber of commerce in decorated motor cars. The boy scouts in their suggestive khaki uniforms were followed by the Grand Army of the Republic, the Confederate veterans and all auxiliaries in automobiles.

Veteran Picturesque Figure,

struck the water it was not extinguished. Instead, for more than a mile the creek took on the appearance of a huge serpent of flame, wriggling in and out thru the valley. This was a strange spectacle.

When one of the tanks exploded houses for more than a mile were shaken. If anyone was injured it was not known tonight. Rain that fell in torrents shortly after the tanks were hit had no effect on the towering flames.

Seven in One Year,

The two tanks destroyed today make seven that have met a similar fate at this same tank farm in the last 12 months. In each instance the last 12 months. In each instance the owners have been partly protected by insurance.

In the first Confederate car, his slight, old figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of a big, old Confederate figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of a big, old Confederate figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of a big, old Confederate figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of a big, old Confederate figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of a big, old Confederate figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of a big, old Confederate figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of a big, old Confederate figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of a big, old Confederate figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of a big, old Confederate figure proudly erect, and his thin old arm slightly shaky under the weight of the key that of the stars and Stripes in the Spanish American war. The Confederate figure proudly share a strange series of the Stars and Stripes in the Spanish American war. The Confederate figure proudly share a strange series of the stars and Stripes in the sour In the first Confederate car, his

Children in Parade.

The pupils of the Tulsa public schools the Catholic parochial school and students of Henry Verblage added very interesting features.

Two or three hungred the training schools yied with each other in giving class and school yells. Every child carried aloft an American Flag. This division of the parade was headed by Justice Braw, jr., who, but 5 years old and too young for school, led in patriotic costume, riding his own pony.

The propaganda showed itself in Chicago in reports to the effect that the bonds would depreciate in value, possibly to 45, and that later bonds would bear a 5 per cent rate. It was reiterated by the bank in reply to this that the present bonds may be exchanged for any new bonds which tear a higher rate.

Brazil Now Preparing to Arm Merchant Ships

Confederate Vet Is Angered by Fancied Slight to Old Gla

Recause he believed that the Stars and Stripes had been slighted, being kept in the background while the emblems of France and England were given precedence and were carried to the front of the stage, an old man wearing the only gray Confederate uniform in the parade, and carrying an old Confederate flag, darkened by age and slightly frayed from much usage, indignantly walked off the stage at Convention hall at the Memorial Day exercises yesterday.

The old man was J. H. Griffin, 75 years old, who, born under Recause he believed that the

75 years old, who, born under the Union Jack in Belfast, Irc-land, arrived in America in time to get into a real scrap in 1861. The Confederate flag he said had been presented to him as the color bearer of a Louisiana regiment. The flag is made up of 13 stars on a blue background, and two red bars with a white bar in between. On the white bar a tiger is painted to represent the Louis-iana Tigers, the company to which Mr. Griffin belonged, and the red bars bear the inscription

Louisians Boys,
Flags of different allied countries were borne by groups of Y.
W. C. A. Campfire girls. Old
Glory was called to the stage
third, following the British
Union Jack and the French Tricolor. Beiginn and Russian flags were then brought up. The grizzled wearer of the gray and bearer of the Stars and Bars that that the Stars and Skipes should have been called first.

Russian Exiles in U.S.

tank form at Perryman, six miles east of here, were struck by lightning early this morning. Both were completely filled with oil and each is a total loss. The property destroyed was valued at \$214,000, placing a value of \$1.70 s barrel on the oil and 25 cents a barrel on the tankage.

| MANSAS CITY, May 50.—A special train, en route from the east, bearing train, en r for the second leg of the long journey to Petrograd. Some of the men
have been in this country as long as
15 years and said this was the first
time they had dated to return home.
They came from New York and other
cities of the east and plan to go to
Petrograd to attend political meetings
there. Many will return to this counphone messages. cities of the east and plan to go to Petrograd to attend political meetings there. Many will return to this country. Among the leaders of the party were S. Taratimoff of Hartford, Conn. who escaped from Petrograd after having been sentenced to life imprisonment in Siberia and Dr. M. Cottenko of New York, former Petrograd newspaper editor.

tenko of New York former Petrograd newspaper editor.

Italians Declare Fall of Trieste Inevitable of Trieste Inevitable

Washington, May 30.—Recent military events in Italy are being followed with the most tedse interest by members of the Italian mission who say that the fall of Triest now is inverted by the talken of Triest now is inverted by most of bombard the city and hope the Austrians will not destroy it before a variants will not destroy it viewed to the committee today received for new treasury estimate of proposed antoneolile taxes ranging from \$25.—december of \$35.000.000 both selling price and horsepower standards from which to make a final decision.

Taxation of newspapers, magazines and other publications having the second-class or cents-a-pound mailing rate will be taken up tomorrow. Post-master-General Burleson today proper Senator Simmons to support Senator Hardwick's plan for retaining the evitable. They are anxious however, a contract property of publications, but taxing the parts devoted to advertising.

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U. S. Instructor Dies When Machine Crashes Into Another Craft, Buffer, an aviation instructor, was killed and Seymour H. Knox, Fr. a young Buffalo millionaire, who was making his first flight in a training course for government service, suffered internal injuries and head.

Steamship company yesterday for the purpose of considering measures to safeguard Brazilian shipping. It is reported that ships will be armed.

SENATE IS READY TO DACE TAX BILL

War Revenue Measure Roughly Finished; Calls for Revenue of \$1,500,000,000.

IMPORTANT WORK WAITING

Charge on Automobiles and Excess Profits Among Those Yet to Be Fixed.

WASHINGTON, May 30. The war tax bill today assumed rough, but chough of the abandoned acreage was nearly final form in the revision of replanted to overcome the difficiency the \$1,800,000,000 house measure by Recent ratus have made possible the senate finance committee.

After working all then the holiday with treasury experts recapitulating the committee's revision Chairman Simmons announced that as redrafted the estimate revenue to be brought by the bill now totals \$1,460,000,000 A bill aggregating slightly abov \$1,000,000,000 now is expected.

All Now Together.

In resiming its conferences tomorrow the committee will take up minor tax schedules, having decided virtually all banic changes. Completion of the main revision work by Saturday is planned. A few more days will be required to make technical changes and ussian Exiles in U. S.

Off on Trip Homeward diestlons are for analmous support by the Republicans as well as the Demo crats of the committee.

Auto Rates Not Fixed

Rates for the new license tax on automobiles excess profits, perfumes, patent medicines, confectionery and several other items have not yet been fixed. The committee today received

vor retention of the doubled taxes promosed by the house on distilled spirits and beer, both as a revenue and to a degree as a war prohibition measure. These liquor schedules, it was said, probably will be changed little, if at all.

Swiss Envoy to U. S. on Way. BGRNE, Switzerland, May 39, (Via Paris, 11 a. m. — Hans Salzer, who has been appointed Swiss minister to the United States, is leaving for Washington, his appointment having been approved by the American gov-

FIND SECRET WIRELESS RIG

Three Germans Suspected of Operacing Plant in Oregon Wilds.

Brazil Now Preparing to Arm Merchant Ships

RIO JANEIRO, May 30.—Foreign
Minister Pecanha received a representative of the Brazilian Lioyt Steamship company yesterday for the country in the samenes of 1915. Three country is the samenes of 1915. Three country i

WHEAT HARVEST IN OKLAHOMA STARTS; CROP TO BE NORMAL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., May 20, The Euryest of Oklahoma's wheat rop began today in Carter county is the extreme south-central portion of the state. On the Alberson farm near Ardniore binders early this morning starting cutting a 500-acre field which it is estimated will yield 20 hushels of grain to the acre,

Chlahoma's wheat crop this year will run between twenty-five million and thirty million bushels, practically normal crop, according to the state department of agriculture. Although about 2n per cent of the crop was abandoned on account of droughty conditions and high winds during the winter and early spring more than (roff) on many farms where the wheat stalles are so short heading will be

5 MORE DIE WHEN TORNADO STRIKES

Mineral Point, Small Missouri Town, Almost Demolished: Wind Hits Train.

ST. LOUIS, May 19.-A fornado twisted into Mineral Point, Mo., a village of about three hundred inhau-Bunts, this afternoon, kided four petsons and injured thirty, demoished the entire town with the exception of the schoolhouse, and then twister southward to kye, who, a Free Har-per, a farmer, was killed by flying debris.

A local from Mountain passenger train bore the most seriously injured to be Soto, about fifteen miles north of Mineral Point. THOMAS LEMASTERS, Iron

ountain conductor. AUGUST BOONE, fron Mountain

AUGUST BOONE, from Mountain eignal man.
FRANK GOSS, 4 years old.
FRANK LACHAMP.
FRED HARPER, Eye, Mo.
Train Bowa From Track.
Two coaches of an Iron Mountain local running between Mineral Point and Potosi were blown from the track and it was in this wreckage that Conductor Lemasters and Flagman Boone and it was in this wreckage that Conductor Lemasters and Flagman Beone met death. The report received here did not state whether Baby Goss was killed in this wreckage, but it is presumed the child was on the train as its body was taken to De Soto with those of Lemasters and Hoone on a relief train. Lachamp died shortly after the train reached De Soto.

The injured were cared for at De Soto in an emergency hospital fitted up in the railroad Y. M. C. A. building. Doctors have been sent from St. Louis to aid in the work there. Relief

Mineral Point is about seventy-five niles south of St. Louis. The storm posing the annexation of Belgium and struck the village about 3 o'clock. Wire communications was cut off almost entirely, the first report reaching the storm of the st most entirely, the first report reaching the committee would be hanged.

Committee sentiment is said to fallow retention of the doubled taxes or retention of the Balkan states should arrange their own internal affirs without outside interference. The future of Alsace and Lorraine is not mentioned. The Czech, Polish and Bosnian delegates attended the group conference but did not foil in the policy of the Missouri Pacific and the surface or retention of the doubled taxes or retention of the Balkan states should arrange their own internal affirs without outside interference. The future of Alsace and Lorraine is not mentioned. The Czech, Polish and Bosnian delegates attended the group conference but did not foil in the policy of the state of the state

AMERICANS FLEE COUNTRY

Many of Good Families Cross Mexican Outline of War Aims Line Daily, Report.

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LAREDO, Texas, May 20.—Federal officials here today disclosed the fact that from fifteen to twenty young Americans, with but little bagsage but carrying plenty of money and apparently of good family are crossing into Mexico daily.

They go south estensibly to mine-prospect for oil or pursue other occupations for which they apparently are not trained, and it is believed by officials that they are leaving the United States to avoid conscription, Most of the young men are from easiern states, some being from points as far east as Maine and New Hampshire.

A full description is taken of each American leaving the country for future identification.

U-BOATS CUT WIRE NETS

Like Hot Knife Cutting Butter," Say

on May 3. The Washington was tor-pediced, they asserted, only seven miles from Genoa after the naval con-voy had left the steamship, believing her safe from attacks. The explosion

arbmarines are equipped with net cutlike a burg saw," they described it,
which cut a net like a hot knife thru
butter."

They declared lie German
wen here with accommodations designed for 1.400. Ten cases of meningits means one-sighth of 1 per cent
of the population of the camp.

"There is no cause for slarm. The

50 MEN WHIP A RUDE POLE

Foreigner Tears Down Enlistment

NO INDEMNITIES. SAY SOCIALISTS

PRICE 5 CENTS

German and Austrian Delegates to Stockholm Meet Give Terms.

WOULD FREE BELGIUM

Also Favor Freedom for Servia; Reduction Contrabrand List.

TO REDUCE WAR WEAPONS

Suggest Restriction Mechanical Apparatus for Air and Sea Fighting.

STOCKHOLM, May 30, (via London) -The peace program of the Austrian and German delegates to the socialist conference to be held here as formulated in a group conference, provides for no annexations, no indemnities and restriction of mechanical means which may be employed in maritime and air warfare.

The six chief points of the program are enumerated as follows:

Six Cardinal Points.

Six Capitinal Points.

"First—No annexations.

"Second—No indemnities.

"Third—The south stavic lands and Austro-Hungarian crown lands to remain in the dust monarchy, but socialists should support the efforts of their inhabitants to gain autonomy.

"Fourth—Finland and Russian Poland to be independent states.

"Fourth—Finland and Russian Poland to be independent states. The people of Galleia to have autonomy under the sovereignty of Austria. Under this head the assertion is made that "an enduring solution of the Polish problem can be expected to be reached in the future by free agreements between the two central powers and the independent state of Russian Poland."

"Fifth—Restoration of freedom of commerce on land and sea, modification of the protectionist system, the establishment of "international administration" for all maritime routes and interoceanic canals, internationally built and administration and interpretational administration for all maritime principle established by the Paris peace treaty of 1856, especially regarding the prohibition of the arming of merchantmen, abolishment of prize courts; reduction of the contribution of the arming of merchantmen, abolishment of prize courts; reduction of the contribution of the aming of merchantmen, abolishment of prize courts; reduction of the contribution of the aming of merchantmen, abolishment of prize courts; reduction of the contribution of the aming of merchantmen, abolishment of prize courts; reduction of the contribution of the aming of merchantmen, abolishment of prize courts; reduction of the contribution of the aming of merchantmen abolishment of prize courts; reduction of the contribution of the aming of merchantmen and in the aming the problem of the maritime and all warfare."

Not to Amex Belgium. Not to Annex Belgium.

America Urged to Give

NEW YORK, May 30.—Resolu-tions favoring "an early general and democratic peace and urging the United States government immediate-ly to announce its war alms in defi-nite and concrete terms and to make efforts to induce the ailled countries to make similar declarations," were CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

MENINGITIS RAGING AT TRAINING CAMP

Thirty Deaths in Six Months at Great Lakes Station, Report Discloses.

"Like Hot Knife Cutting Butter," Say
Steamship Officers.

NEW YORK, May 20.—Officers of
the former American steamship Virginia, who arrived at an American
port today, brought word of the sinking of the British feeight steamship
Washington by a German submarine
on May 3. The Washington was forpedoed, they asserted, only seven
miles from Genoa after the payal can.
Free Michael Countries in the Convalescent stage.
The sick list at the training station
numbers four hundred, of whom the
great majority are suffering with numbers four hundred, of whom the great unjority are suffering with colds and minor aliments altho there

her safe from attacles. The explosion was heard by persons ashore they declared.

The Virginia's officers said the Ubats operating in the Mediterraneam have become so bold they go almost into harbors, planting mines and cutting nots. They declared the German submarines are equipped with net cutting apparatus a "sort of wire device like a burg saw" they device signed for 144a. The suffering with the color of the explosion and scarlet fever.

"The percentage of deaths from meningiths has been less than normating that the station is over-crowded. There are eight thousand men here with accommodations deslike a burg saw" they device signed for 144a. The color of the explosion and scarlet fever.

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There is no course for annual country is in good sanitary condition. The presence of meningitis is due to the prevalence of the discuse thruout the country. Men bring the infection with them. There have been in-Poreigner Tears Down Enlistment
Poster: Police Save His Life.

CHICAGO. May 29.— Wadislav
Plonka, Polish laborer, is alleged to
have torn down an enlistment poster.
A crowd of fifty men were engaged in beating him when a policeman reduced him.

German Air Fleet Put to Rout After Fight 19,000 Feet Above Earth; Battle Thrills

Pilots Use Pistols in Hand-tohand Combat at Close Quar-

close enough to his antagonist to shoot him down with his revolver. This in-cident served to recall the fact that when the war began the only weapons which sorial pilots had were pistols

May, Losing 30 Airplanes